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and the Activities of Women.

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The Penny Saved: Under the new regime when little Willie or little Susan receive a penny for running down to the corner grocery on an errand for mamma, or a nickel for not teasing for cake and jam for a whole week, what will they do? Quite obviously, you answer, they will run down to the corner candy store or to the moving picture place on the next street and exchange the penny or nickel for some of the joys of living. A penny, you say, to a child means its exchange value in immediate pleasure. A penny is to a child the equivalent of one lemon stick, a package of gum, a marble, or something to be eaten or played with

All very well is your theory for the child of yesterday but now, so a bulletin recently issued by the board of education tells us, school children are learning to save. They have already saved a million and a quarter dollars, which is a pretty large amount when you stop to realize that most of it comes to them in pennies, and when you consider that each one of those pennies is a lemon stick, or a marble or a piece of gum

This work of stimulating interest in saving is carried on in various ways by the different public schools throughout the country where the system has been adopted. Usually the school savings bank, with officers chosen from among the children themselves, keeps the child's savings till it amounts to a dollar. Then the child is given a bank book. When the deposit amounts to \$3 or \$5 it draws interest of 3 or more per cent. There must always be co-operation with a local bank in order to make the system effective, but once established the enthusiasm with which it is met by the children is really

Few children are gifted with a very trong instinct for saving. The child's immaintation is vivid, but his experience and observation are too limited for him to be able to figure to himself the value of money saved. The child always lives in the present. His immediate desires are always of paramount importance.

It is not because of any natural thrift that this saving system in the schools has ben possible, but because to the child the whole thing is like a new and interesting game. Later, as he grows older, of course, he has acquired the habit of saving.

In the District the system of school savines banks has been especially successful. It has been established here for several years and, fortunately, is in a flourishing condition a the present time. Let's hope that the school children's savings banks will have a long and successful record in this country.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel Friday, January 29, 1915.

Astrologers find that the stars are no strong in their special direction today, which should be fairly favorable, since there is only a mildly adverse aspect, due to the position of Jupiter.

Under this configuration it is wise to avoid law and dealings with lawyers, judges, and men who have power to make isions concerning the tenure of prop-

It is not a fortunate rule for brokers, speculators, stock-operators, and woo merchants.

There is a sign interpreted as sinister for charitable enterprises. Revelations concerning the misappropriation of money intended to relieve distress are predicted Losses through misplaced confidence are foreshadowed. These will be reported from the West as well as the East. The government of the planets is believed to increase tendencies toward dishonesty, and during this year crimes caused by the temptation to obtain money will mult dy.

As Jupiter is held to have dominion over the blood, liver, veins, and arteries, this s not a favorable influence for maladies such as apoplexy, heart disease, and rheumatism. Deaths of elderly persons will be numerous in the next two months and several distinguished men will die. Peace negotiations that will be misapprehended are foreshadowed. The President will have a serious problem to solve, but he will win approbation.

are prognosticated. These will attract most energetically sought after. Or-world-wide attention, the seers declare. In the spring epidemics are probable in anges, grapefruit, apples, bananas, and this country, as well as in Europe. Dis-content and suffering among the working classes are likely to be prevalent. Socialism will make great gains.

Theaters have an ill omen after Febru-ary, which will not be a good month, although a few plays will be extraordinarily successful.

Persons whose birthdate it is are warn-

ed to keep a close watch of their money, lest they lose it. They have the augury of business anxiety during the coming

Children born on this day have good stars to guide them. They are likely to be generous to excess. Their ability to out of trouble depends on the hour

URGES STATE SUFFAGE.

Legislators to Grant Vote.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk returned yester day from Concord, N. H., where she made two addresses before the New Hampshire legislature. On Wednesday she spoke at a regular session of the House. On Tuesday evening she addressed a joint session of the legislature.

Mrs. Funk's visit to New Hampshire with whipped cream on top.

Grapefruit can be served in their skins or dieed in glasses. Grapefruit juice, too. was made for the purpose of urging sup-or diced in glasses. Grapefruit Juice, teo, port for a bill granting Presidential suffrage to New Hampshire women, which was introduced in the legislature on the day of her arrival. The hill provides for the extension of such suffrage as can be granted by legislative enactment with an amendment to the State constituout an amendment to the State constitu-tion. This is similar to the bill which dipped into soft frosting, and then care-passed the Illinois legislature in 1913 and has been introduced this year in sev-cral States.

Smart Costumes in Effective Designs



WIDE as to skirt and short as to jacket, is this dressy street costume, fashioned from putty-colored grosgrain cloth, the trimmings being of black satin embroidered in gold. Blue and white chrysanthemums deco-

RED embroidery on the saucy little jacket of this youthful suit, exploited in black and white check Country Club suiting, is a new note. A fantasy of straw-colored chiffon trims the hat.

HOUSE-DAILY **ECONOMY** CALENDAR FRANCISCO

FRESH FRUIT IN WINTER.

Fresh fruit is at all times of the year one of the most valuable elements in our diet. And in winter, when fresh fruit is Colony schemes of far-reaching scope especially difficult to obtain, it should be of fruits that are available for several months in most of our winter localities. And, unfortunately, even these fruits are ometimes quite expensive,

The best thing to do is to serve most iavishly whichever fruit is at the moment least expensive. If you are fortuoles, use them generously so that you will be sure to use them all before they spoil. If you buy a crate of oranges at a low price devise ways of serving oranges so that they can be counted among your usual desserts. When bananas are selling for a song, invest heavily in

With bananas you can do many things. There are sliced bananas, served for desert, with cream and sugar. There is banana salad, made of halved or quar-Mrs. Funk Asked New Hampshire tered bananas rolled in ground walnuts or peanuts, and served with French dressing on lettuce leaves. There are baked bananas

With oranges, there is orange jelly.

form of fruit cocktails, and varied by the addition of different flavorings, or different proportions, they are a never-failing source of delicious desserts. Grapefruit and orange, in equal propor-tion, sweetened and flavored with sherry, port, or the juice from maraschino If canned fruit is used drain the fruit cherries; orange and banana, sweetened, or orange, banana, and grapefruit halved and seeded grapes added to orange and grapefruit pulp-all these com-binations are good. And the addition of a little canned pineapple or canned cher-

ies to any of them makes a welcome va-

IN PLACE OF HOT CAKE.

The fruit fritter is a good substitute for hot cakes. To make it add any fruit, canned or fresh, to a good fritter batter. before adding it to the batter, and either use the syrup for the liquid needed in the or else save/it to serve with the fritters. Canned berries of any sort or cherries are good in fritters. If canned peaches or any larger fruit is used the fruit must be cut into sultable pieces be-fore added to the batter.

Attention, Mesdames!



Is the European war to reflect itself in milady's millinery? New York's leading man milliner is after new ideas. What do you suppose they'll be?

Future chapeau possibilities are talked about and illustrated in

Next Sunday's Color Feature Section

How Movie Queens Make Up, Egypt's Dancing Sultan, A Possible Joke on the Kaiser, are a few of the features of this greatest of all 12-page magazine and color sections (full newspaper size).

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FAMOUS WOMAN BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

January 29-Sarah Woolsey.

Dear to the hearts of the little girls f the past generation and many of the present time is the name of "Susan Coolidge," whose real name was Sarah Chauncey Woolsey. She was born in 1845, counting among her distinguished ancestors the greatest of all American theologians, Jonathan Edwards. It was not until Miss Woolsey was twenty-six that she turned her attention to writing, but from that time she produced a remarkable number of popular books for juvenile readers. Her "Katy Books" constitute one of the most successful series of books for girls ever written by an American writer.

Jessica Landseer, a gifted sister of

the English animal painter Landseer, was born on January 29, 1810. Her father was also an artist of somewhat ther was also an artist of somewhat esser powers, and she shared with her brother his artistic training. Like him her most successful canvasses are those epresenting dogs.

Mary Elizabeth Hawker is another celebrated woman whose birthday falls on January 29. She was of Scotch birth, but spent a good part of her life in England and in Russia. From her Russian everythese the state of t sion experiences she drew the material for her masterpiece. "Mademoiselle Ixe," a short story which ranks with ixe," a short story which ranks with the greatest short stories in the English language. The tale deals with the land of the Tzara, and it was condemned by the Russian censors. This story was especially admired in view of the fact that English writers had made at the time that it was written very little progress in the writing of short stories of real merit. Gladstone especially admired this work, and his praise of it contributed somewhat to its popularity in England. Forty thousand copies of it were sold in England laione, and it was translated into French, German, Dutch, and Italian, Unfortunately Miss Hawker died at the most promising time of her life, being a victim of consumption when scarcely forty years of age.

LITTLE CHANGE

Bad Weather Has Little Effect on Cost of Eggs.

VEGETABLES PLENTIFUL

Quotations on Meats Remain at About Level of a Week

Ago.

Market quotations during the past week generally were firm, even egg prices remaining steady in spite of heavy and cloudy weather. Best hennery products are quoted at 45 and 50 cents a dozen, with gradations down to 30 and 35 cents for Southern, Western, and storage cases. Meat figures show little change. Salted killings are in good demand, butchers say, although the prices are the same. Good pork shoulders are retailing at 13 to 18 cents a pound, fresh stock, pork hams, at 16 to 18 cents, and chops from 15 to 18 cents. Bacon is sold at 18 and 20 cents, in the piece, and 22 to 25 cents for the sliced. Beef steaks are quoted at from 18 cents to 30 cents. Mutton stewing meats are quoted at from 10 to

Supplies of vegetables were good Sweet potatoes are quoted at 10 cents a peck; Irish potatoes at 30 to 35 cents a peck; Spanish onions, 5 cents each; string beans, 20 cents a quart box, and cabbages, 10 to 15 cents a head. Fresh lima beans are scarce, the quotation being 75 cents a quart. Dried lima beans re-

Poultry Remains Firm. Figures on poultry and butter were practically the same as a week ago. Roosters sell in retail markets at 15 cents a pound, and hens and chickens from 22 to 28 cents. Turkey is quoted at 25 cents; ducks, 25 cents; goese, 22

The best grade of creamery butter selling at 45 cents a pound; medium grades at 35 to 40 cents; renovated, 30 cents, and oleo at 18 to 30 cents a pound. Prices of sea foods fluctuated during the week. The receipts of perch were small, some dealers not even handling them. The quotation, however, remained the same at 12 1-2 cents a pound. Sea bass advanced from 12 1-2 cents to 15 cents a pound; shad from 50 cents and \$1.50 to 75 cents and \$2.50, low and high

31.50 to 75 cents and \$2.50, low and high figures. No change was announced in the price of oysters. The prices quoted in retail markets yesterday are as follows: Eggs-Hennery, 45a50, doz.; Southern, 35, doz.; gathered, 40a45, doz.; storage,

Butter-Best creamery, 45, lb.; renovated, 30, lb.; medium, 35a40, lb.; oleo, Ib.: turkeys, 25, Ib.; geese, 22, Ib.; hens, 22, Ib.; broilers, 25a28, Ib.; ducks, 25, Ib.; Keats, 50, each.

Vegetables-Sweet potatoes, 50, pk. Spanish onlons, ®, dor; peas, 25, qt.; turnips, 30, pk.; cabbage, 10a15, head; cauliflower, 15a25, each; Brussels sprouts. 25. box; string beans, 26, qt.; Lima beans (fresh), 1.00, qt.; spinach, 50, pk.; rad-ishes, 5, bunch; Irish potatoes, 30a25, pk.; isnes, 3, bunch; irish potatoes, seas, ps., onlons, 55, pk.; carrots, 50, pk.; lettuce, 10a15, head; squash, 10a15, each; tomathes, 20, lb.; celery, 5a10, bunch; Limabeans (dried), l5, qt.; cucumbers, 10a15, each; beets, 15, box; cymblings, 10, each;

arsnips, 40, pk. parsnips, 40. pk. Fruits-Bananas, 15a25, doz.; oranges, 5a40, doz.; apples, 30a60, pk.; grapefruit, 5al0, each; alligator pears, 60a75, each; strawberries, 50, box; lemons, 20a25, dox; pineapples, 15a25, each; pears, 30a1.00, dox; angarines, 20. doz.; times, 20. doz. Meats—Lamb, 15a25 ib.; choice sirioin, 5a28 ib.; lamb chops, 15a30 ib.; mutton. tewing, 10al5 lb.; beef liver, 19al5 lb.; beefsteak, ISa30 lb.; French lamb chops, 38a35 lb.; bacon, piece, ISa30 lb.; hamburger, 121-2a18 lb.; smoked shoulder, 121-2a16 lb.; veal, 15a25 lb.; smoked hames, 16a20 lb.; pork chops, 15a18 lb.; mutton

12:1-2a20 lb.; pork shoulders, 13a18 lb.; chuck roast, Ka20 lb.; mutton chops, 18a20 lb.; pork hams, 18a18 lb.; bacon, sliced, Eas ib.; pork sausage, Mas ib.; chipped beef, 40 lb.; cal fliver, 40a50 lb. Fish-Sea bass, 15 lb.; Spanish mackerel, 20 lb.; cod. 15 lb.; yellow perch, 121-2 lb. salmon, 25 lb.; butterfish, 12 1-2 lb.; shad, 75a2.50 each; rock, 20a25 lb.; scallops, 75 qt.; crab, flake, 75 qt.; trout, 12 1-2a15 lb.; halibut, 20a25 lb.; white perch. 29 lb.; Potomac bass, 15a29 lb.; flounders, 12 l-2 smelt, 20 lb.; sheepshead, 15 lb.; oys-

WOMEN TO FINANCE CONGRESSIONAL UNION

Wife of Representative Kent, of California, Reports Success of Her Committee.

entative Kent, of California, reports that women from all parts of the United States have joined the committee of one hundred which she is forming to finance the national headquarters of the Congressional Union dur-ing 1915. Among those who have joined Mrs. Kent's committee are: Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, famed as the only woman member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage of Commission; Miss Mary McDowell, head of the University Settlement in Chicago; Mrs. A. H. Bright, formerly on greased pans and bake fifteen min-president of the Minnesota State Suf-frage Association; Mrs. Monroe Hop-Kidney beans: Cless and wash the president of the Stanton Sufbia: Dr. Cora Smith King, of Seattle, water twice. The cooking must stop out-vote the good. Wash, treasurer of the National Coun-cil of Women Voters; Miss Julia Hurlbut, vice presdent of the New Jersey omen's Political Union; Mrs. Donald

R. Hooker, president of the Just Gov ernment League of Maryland; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, jr., a member of the poard of directors of the Philadelphia Equal Franchise Society; Mrs. John Rogers, a member of the executive committee of the New York Woman's Political Union: Mrs. John Winters Brannan, treasurer of the New York Woman's Political Union, and Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, legislative chair-man of the Norwalk Suffrage League,

Woman Suffrage Association. In addition to the individual mem-bers who have joined Mrs. Kent's committee, three organizations have

and leader of the Twenty-sixth Sen-

atorial district

Of Chile's population of about 2,250,000 it is estimated that 15,000 die of tuberculosis annually.



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time and money.
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Grape Fruit; would be cheap at 10c each—6 for
California Peaches, large can, good quality
Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple, none better; large can
Pitted Prunes; most economical; per package11c
Sugar Corn, the kind you will like, per can

Spinach, large can10c We invite comparison of this article with any coffee purchased California Tuna Fish, large can, 20c; half size can......14c

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Tomorrow's Menu

"If thou tastest a crust of bread, thou astest all the stars and all the heavens."

> BREAKFAST. BANANAS CEREAL AND CREAM SOFT BOILED EGGS PULLED BREAD LUNCHEON. CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

PRESERVES TEA DINNER. Mrs. William Kent, wife of Repre-

JULIENNE SOUP
ROAST CHICKEN BROWNED POTATOES
KIDNEY BEANS
GREAM CHEESE SALAD
BAKED GRANGE PUDDING Pulled bread: In a quick oven brown the outside of a loaf of bread and then break open the loaf and pull the inside into long strips and bake crisp in a hot the South's solid line-up against votes

Jumbles: Cream a third of a cupful of butter and half a cupful of vugar. Add a well beaten egg and the grated rind half a lemon. Stir into this a cupful of flour, mixed with a teaspoonful of haking powder and a pinch of salt. Drop

when the skins begin to crack. Drain and season with salt, pepper and butter, and serve very hot.

NEW TEST FOR SUFFRAGE

Woman's Referendum Suggested by

State Senator of Oklahoma State Senator Bickel, of Oklahoma, asks the legislature of that State to grant full suffrage to its women-pro vided a majority of them vote for it in a referendum to which only women shall be admitted.

shall be admitted.

Senator Bickel shrewdly argues that, since the women of the Northern States seem certain within a few years to obtain the ballot and double the North's voting strength, the Southern States, in self-defense, must enfranchise their women, too. He believes Southern chivalers will seemed Obtains women, too. He believes Southern chy-airy will compel Oklahoma's ligislators to submit the issue in the form pro-posed, yielding the voting privilege to the women if they prove they desire it. He has at any rate, for the first time. put it up to the men to sustain their oft-made assurance that they "are read) to grant woman the ballot any time she wants it," and it may prove that he has devised a plan which wil break

Men "Suffs" in Five States.

Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Texas, and an Suffrage. The members of these organizations are men who believe in the helpful influence women could exert in Kidney beans: Clean and wash the hin the integrity and virtue of women in beans carefully and soak over night in all relations of life. Nor do they fear water. Cook until tender, changing the

Nevada has fewer automobiles than

"MADE IN U. S. A." PLEDGE -For-Readers of The Herald

Any woman interested in the Woman's National Made in U. S. A. League can join by signing this pledge and sending it to the national headquarters of the Woman's National Made in U. S. A. League, 503 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. This is a chance to show your patriotism and to help your fellow-countrymen and women in all parts of the United States. There are no dues and no obligations except to make an effort to keep the pledge.

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Name Address